

Honolulu Market Co., Ltd.

PHONE MAIN 219.

New Goods Quick Delivery New Goods

Golden Rule Bazaar's New Book List

"NAPOLEON: THE LAST PHASE," by Lord Rosebery.
 "WITH HOOPS OF STEEL," by Kelby.
 "THE GREAT BOER WAR," by Con-
 doyle.
 "LITERARY FRIENDS AND AC-
 QUAINANCE," by W. D. How-
 ells.
 "In the Name of Woman," by March-
 mont.
 "The Landmarks of Old Boston," by
 Drake.
 "The Duke of Stockbridge," by Ed-
 ward Bellamy.
 "The Heritage of Unrest," by Overton.
 "Alice of Old Vincennes," by Thomp-
 son.
 "Quisante," by Anthony Hope.
 "A Century of American Diplomacy,"
 by John W. Foster.
 "Billy Baxter's Letters."
 "Monsieur Beaucaire," by Tarkington,
 and many others, in cloth and pa-
 per bindings.

316 FORT ST.

Vitrified Stone SLEWER PIPE

Is the article to use
 in connecting with
 Cesspools or Sewer
 System.

Vitrified Stone GREASE TRAPS

Should be used on all
 Kitchen Sinks.

Lewers & Cooke, LIMITED.

Fort Street.

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 CURED BY DR. PIERCE'S
 ELECTRIC BODY-BUILD-
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 ings, Fort Street. For particulars call
 on
 FRED L. WALDRON,
 Administrator Estate of James
 Hutchings.
 Office, Grocery Department Theo. H.
 Davies & Co., Queen Street. 5340

M. W.
MCCHESNEY & SON
 Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in
 Leather and Shoe Findings.
 Agents Honolulu Soap Works Com-
 pany, Honolulu, and Tannery.

RED IN THE BLOOD
 is the sign of life, of vital force,
 of the force that life has, of the
 force that life is.

When the red is lacking, life
 is weak, the spirits are weak,
 the body is weak.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver
 oil puts red in the blood and
 life in the body.

It's the food you can turn into
 muscle and bone and nerve.
 It gives you the mastery over
 your usual food—you want
 that. What is life worth if
 you've got to keep dosing your-
 self as an invalid?

Red in the blood! get red in
 the blood!

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
 SCOTT & BOWNE, 439 Pearl Street, New York.

OUR Splendid Assortment OF Elk Jewelry

Commends itself to every
 Member of the Order.



The above cut shows the Elk
 Match Box, which should be
 in the pocket of every member.
 Made in Silver and Gold.

The clock dial is hinged
 with space for picture under-
 neath, and the whole is made
 in a massive manner.

Besides Elk Jewelry, we
 have emblems of every order
 established in the Islands.

H. F. WICHMAN,
 OPTICIAN,
 Jeweler and Silversmith,
 FORT STREET.

Looking Glasses Resilvered

Will make them as good as new.

GLASSES CALLED FOR and
 Delivered.

Leave order at
 47 KING STREET,
 Opposite Metropolitan Meat Market.

K. Miyamoto,
 King Street, Corner of Alapai.
 TAILORING AND REPAIRING.
 CLOTHES CLEANED.

All my work guaranteed. Give me a
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H. W. FOSTER & CO.,
 Gold and Silversmiths
 FINE WATCH REPAIRING, EN-
 GRAVING and DIAMOND SETTING.
 All Goods and Work Guaranteed.
 HOTEL STREET.

Millinery Novelties
 NOW DISPLAYED AT
 210-211 Boston Building, over May &
 Co., Fort Street.
 MISS N. F. HAWLEY.
 NEW NATIVE HATS.

NEW POSTAL INSPECTOR

W. A. Robinson to
 Be Relieved by
 G. D. Linn.

FORMER GOES BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO

Efficiency of the Division Has
 Been Increased in the Past
 Six Months.

W. A. Robinson, acting inspector in
 charge of the postoffice district of the
 Territory of Hawaii, will be relieved
 on May 4th by George D. Linn, who
 has been acting inspector in charge at
 Spokane, Washington. Mr. Robinson
 will leave for San Francisco on May
 5th, and resume his duties in connection
 with the San Francisco section, in
 which he is one of the inspectors. Mr.
 Linn will be the permanent inspector
 in charge here.

Inspector Robinson took charge of
 the local department on September
 4, 1901, relieving Inspector Flint who
 received the post offices of the Islands
 when the group became a Territory of
 the United States on June 14. Mr. Rob-
 inson, since his arrival has perfected the
 organization of the United States postal
 system here, and has done a tremen-
 dous amount of work in instructing the
 postmasters as to their new duties.
 The lack of printed books of instruc-
 tion has developed additional work upon
 the inspector, and his instructions have
 covered a mass of written as well as
 verbal reports.

There were four international money
 order offices in the Islands when he
 took charge. These have been increased
 to twenty. There were then fifty-five
 domestic money order offices, which
 number has increased to sixty. Eight
 entirely new offices have been opened
 up, and in a general way the service has
 been improved so that the system can
 now be said to be in splendid running
 order. In the eight months in which
 Mr. Robinson has had charge of post
 office affairs in the Islands he has found
 that the postmasters have become very
 efficient.

The money order business has been
 a revelation to him in that the low-rated
 offices have done more business than
 offices a grade higher in the United
 States. In fact some of them have done
 enough business to class them with the
 sub-stations in San Francisco, most of
 which are styled "first-class." In the
 past six months Honolulu has done a
 money order pay-out business of \$180,-
 000; Lahaina, \$85,000; Hilo, \$85,000, and
 so on. This is due chiefly to the Oriental
 patrons of this department, but the
 amounts named are far above the aver-
 age of high-rate offices anywhere on
 the mainland.

The departing inspector is a Grand
 Army of the Republic man, and has
 been connected with the organization
 since its formation in 1867. He was at
 one time commander of the Department
 of California, and as such is undoubt-
 edly entitled to the honor of being called
 "the original annexationist," for it
 was he who favored the organization of
 George W. De Long post at Honolulu.
 This post was the first ever established
 in what was then a foreign country.
 Mr. Robinson was attracted by an ar-
 ticle he had read in a newspaper stat-
 ing that the Grand Army men of Hono-
 lulu had fittingly celebrated Decoration
 Day, and upon their petition shortly
 afterward to be organized as a Grand
 Army post, he urged the matter through
 until the post obtained its charter.

PORTO RICAN LABOR.

What it Eats at Home and How it
 Works.

The difference between the daily life
 of a farm laborer in Porto Rico and of
 one in the United States is, according
 to Secretary Wilson, very marked. The
 usual hours for work in the field for
 Porto Rican farm hands are from 6 a.
 m. to 6 p. m. Most of them begin in the
 morning without having eaten any-
 thing. What is more remarkable, many
 of them eat very little until the close
 of the day. A few take early coffee.
 At eleven o'clock a half hour is allow-
 ed for those who wish to eat break-
 fast, and can afford to do so. This meal
 consists of rice and beans, bread and
 cheese, or sweet potatoes and fish.
 Where the plantation boards the hands,
 as sometimes occurs in the sugar-har-
 vesting seasons, the daily ration con-
 sists of one-half pound of rice and one-
 fourth pound of beans, or three pounds
 of sweet potatoes and a half pound of
 dried fish, or one pound of bread and
 one-fourth of a pound of cheese. The
 laborers on the coffee estates rarely eat
 meat, except on Sundays.

The customary wages were thirty
 cents a day in gold, prior to the changes
 in currency. In most cases the payment
 was made by giving an order on a
 store, which really reduced the wage
 value about one-third. In coffee-picking
 time, the women were able to earn from
 15 to 25 cents per day. Coffee planters
 generally permit their laborers to eat
 the bananas on the farm, and in cer-
 tain cases permit them, if they care to
 do so, to cultivate small tracts for veg-
 etables; but generally the laborers have
 complained that they had no time for
 gardening. Work on the sugar planta-
 tions continues four or five months and
 gives employment to both women and
 children. The laborers on sugar and
 coffee plantations lead practically a
 wild life. They live in the mountains,
 often with no shelter, and the children
 are nearly naked. There are no schools,
 settlements, roads, or other evidences
 of civilization. When the time for work
 on the plantation arrives they come out
 of the woods, to which they return
 when the harvest is done.

Sanitary Measures in Manila.

The sanitary census of Manila taken
 by Lieutenant Harry L. Gilchrist (as-
 sistant surgeon U. S. A.), shows appal-

ling instances of overcrowding. In one
 building 716 Chinese eat sleep and live
 together, while in still another house
 the total of occupants reaches the al-
 most incredible figure of 1,208, of whom
 over a thousand are Chinese. The pub-
 lication of these figures is an index of
 the mammoth task the Board of
 Health has undertaken in computing
 Manila's population, and of the difficult
 proposition its officers have before
 them in controlling the spread of sick-
 ness and infectious diseases. Undoubt-
 edly the result of the census, says the
 Manila Times, will be the limitation of
 these conditions.

In view of these facts it is interesting
 to learn how the Board of Health
 stands prepared to handle the appear-
 ance of any dangerous disease which
 threatens an epidemic, such, for in-
 stance, as the plague. All day long
 while the inspectors are making their
 rounds, there stands outside the Pre-
 boste, ready at a moment's call, an
 ambulance, dead wagon and two carts
 with disinfecting paraphernalia. These
 carts are painted yellow. Each contains
 a Deming force pump, a hose length
 and a quantity of carbolic solution.
 The pumps are capable of throwing
 a stream of the disinfecting solution
 over a building a hundred feet high,
 and houses where plague or smallpox is
 discovered are sprinkled with this within
 and without. The more valuable cloth-
 ing in the house is placed in a cup-
 board under the cart and carried to the
 steam disinfecting plant south of the
 Bridge of Spain. The ambulance and
 carts are able to reach any part of the
 city in twenty minutes, and a case re-
 ported by telephone is promptly at-
 tended to by the application of these
 measures.—Army and Navy Journal.

New Charts to Be Made.

The United States government is pre-
 paring for some extensive work in
 Alaska this summer. The cutters Path-
 finder, McArthur, Patterson and Ged-
 ney will be dispatched there this month,
 and with the corps assigned to the
 work will survey all of the important
 passages among the Islands of the
 Alaskan coast.

The charts of this coast in existence
 now are based on the old Russian
 charts, which have from time to time
 been corrected by reconnaissance sur-
 veys made by the coast survey, navy
 department, revenue cutter service and
 the Alaska fish commissioner. The
 force on the Pathfinder and the Mc-
 Arthur will chart the Akutan and Uni-
 mak passages, and the Patterson and
 the Gedney in the Aleutian Islands.
 These, with minor passages, constitute
 what is known as the Fox island passes,
 which form the important thorough-
 fares for all shipping to the Cape Nome
 and Yukon mining regions.

The Patterson and the Gedney par-
 ties will work in Cross Sound and Icy
 Strait, which form the exit for the
 Alexander Archipelago, through which
 pass all ships taking the inside route
 for Alaska. Another party will survey
 Prince William Sound and will develop
 especially valuable navigation work in
 the Valdes arm of the sound. The
 work, it is expected, will occupy the
 entire summer.

Tourists and visitors should not fail
 to take a ride on the Pacific Heights
 Electric Railway. Unsurpassed view
 of ocean, mountain and valley, and the
 stretched-out city. Round trip, 10c.

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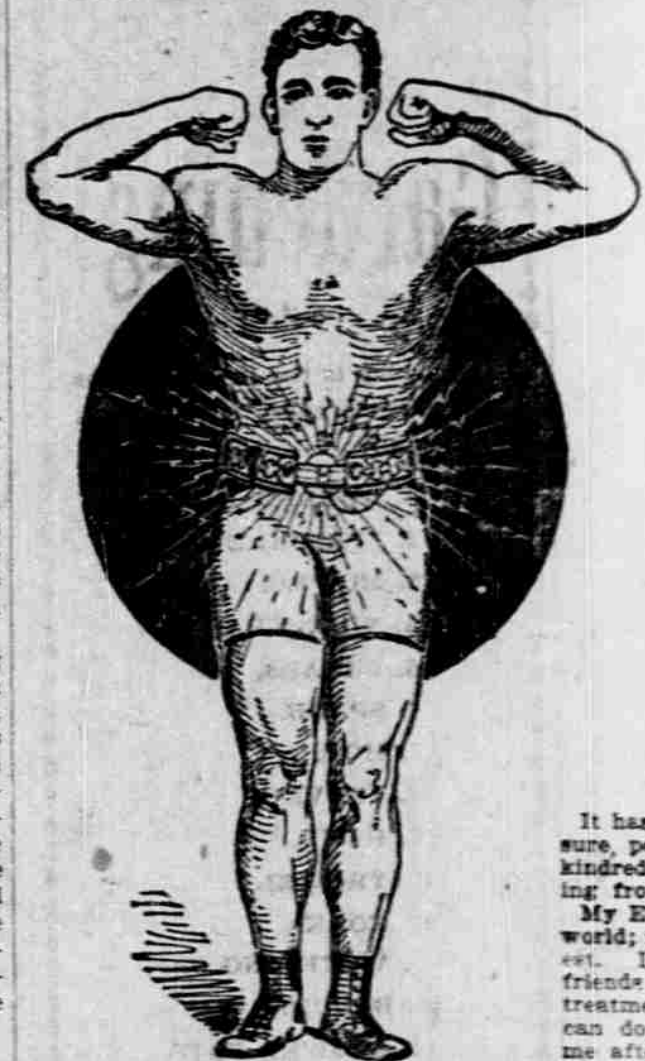
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[Cured by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.]



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 come all pain and
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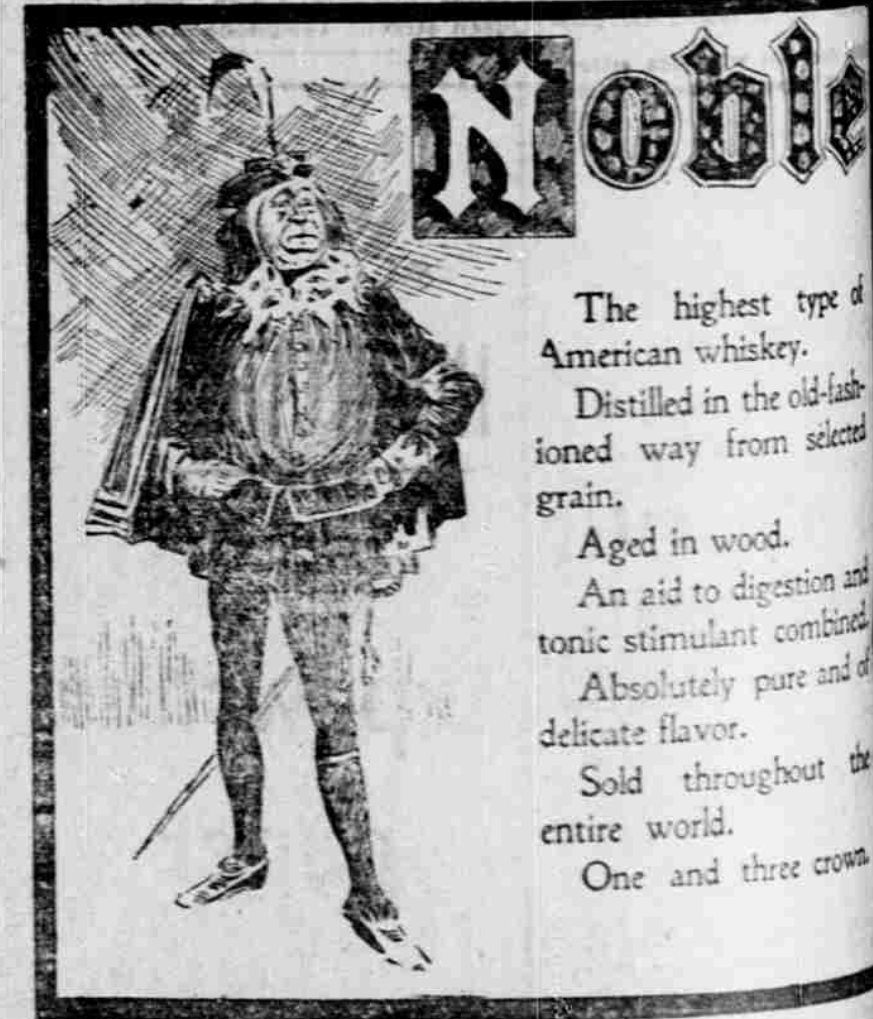
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COOK'S FLAKE RICE [something good; needs no cooking]

MORNING MEAL, ROLLED OATS,

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